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Colonels Defented the Colts in a Closely Contested Came.

Louisville, Ky., April 20.—Today's game should have been easy for the home team, but Clarke, Hoy, Wagner and Ritchey were lamentably weak with the stick. Magne was unsteady in the first and ninth imings and this, with an error by Hoy and a couple of bits, made the score close. The batting of Nance and Wood were the features. Everett was put out of the game for disputing the umpire's

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Ritchey, se	I	1	1	2	
Hoy, ef.	3	-1	2	0	
Wagner, 2b		3	4	21	
Nance, rf	1	2	- 1	- 1	
Carrey, Ib	0	12:	33	1	
Clingman, 3b		2	- 2	5	
Wilson, c		3	2	1	
Mages, p		10	0	1	
	-	1	-		

First base on errors-Chicago, 1. Left in bases-Chicago, 3; Louisville, 5. Two-base hits-Carey, McCormick and Friend. Home run-Wilson Sacrifice hits-Wag-ner and Ritchey. Double plays-Nance and Ritchey. Clingman (unassisted): Friend, Dahlen and Callaton. Stolen bases-Lange. Struck out-By Friend, 2. Hit by pitcher-Hoy and Doblen (2). Bases on halls-Off Friend, 2. off Magee, 4. Un-pires-Cushman and Heyder. Time-2 hours and 5 minutes.

# Races at Memphis.

Memphis: April 29.—The Brooklyn Han-dicap candidate, Macy, wen the Chicka-saw Club Handidap today, the feature at Montgomery Park. There were five starters and Macy carried the top-weight othered his neld.

the two-year-old dash. Summaries First race-Six furlongs. Belle Ward, 10 to 1, won; Empress Josephine second, Saratogo third. Time, 1:18. Second race-Five turiongs. Cathedral,

I to 8, won; Chimura second, Clarence B. Third race-One mile. Sedan, 4 to 1

Sidonian second, Basquil third. Fourth race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Chickasaw Club Handicap. Macy,

to 5, won; Romp second, Buck Vider hird. Time, 1:501-4. Fifth race-Five furlongs, Nicholas, 3 to 1, won; Forseen second, Dawn, third. Time, 1:34 1-4.

Senators Won the Game by Timely Hitting.

It Was the First "Ladies' Day" of the Season and the Pair Sex Turned Out En Masse-Wrigley's Great Double Play - Results of

FFATURES OF THE GAMI

Games in Other Cities.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.					Totals 42 6 36 27 14 1				
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	Baltimore	-3	0	1000	Home run-Farrell. Three-base hit-				
	Pittsburg	3	T	-750	Sheckard. Two-base hits-Gettman,				
	Chicago		1	.667	Brown, Wrighty and Anderson. First bas by errors-Washington, 1; Brooklyn,				
	Cincinnati	2	1	.667	Left on bases—Washington, 4: Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 5.				
	Philadelphia	2	1	.667	Struck out-By Mercer, 4; by Kennedy, L.				
	Boston	2	2	.500	Sacrifice hit-Mercer. Stolen bases-Gett- man (2) and Leahy. Double play-Wrig-				
	Cleveland	2	2	.500					
	Louisville	2	3	.400	and Connolly. Time of game-1 hour and				
	Washington	1	2	-333	35 minutes.				
	Brooklyn	1	2	+333	BIRDS BEAT BEANEATERS.				
	New York	1	3	.250	Sullivan and Willis Easy Marks and				
	St. Louis	0	.3	.000	MeJames an Enigma.				

Yesterday was the first "ladies' day" of he season at National Park. The fair sex ook advantage of the occasion, and were present in goodly numbers, and ranged n age from the said and sedate matron to the demure and bewitching bud of young womanhood. All of them were ittired in their prettiest gowns and the grandstand presented a charming appearnce when viewed from the field. Indeed, the stand looked like the Spring opening of some millinery emporium. Those present apparently thoroughly enjoyed the ocusion for they rooted and gave a good hand to every play that caused more han passing notice, and on the whole the centler sex left the field in excellent humor at the end of the game.

Win Mercr, of course, was in the points, and he was hit quite freely by the boys

from Brooklyn. The game was not remarkable for any rilliant playing, but then there was a feature. It was the stupid base running of the visitors, which, by the way. ost them the chance to tie the score n. the ninth.

The Senators played a good game, and Stabl, rf. hit the ball at opportune moments, as the score will show. Out of nine hits they managed to net eight runs, while the Brooklyns, with sixteen hits to the good,

could only secure six tallies.

Farrell was on the first base yesterday and Leaby on third, while Doyle held down second, and each played his respective position in good style. When Tommy Tucker stepped to the late in the second inning he was given good hand, and responded by flying out

Wrigley made a double play unassisted the first inning and was applauded to The Senators play the Brooklyns again today, and it is expected that one of the youngsters will be given a chance in the

## The Game in Detail,

Washington went to but first, and Selbach, the first man up, flew out to Sheckard. Gettman hit for two sacks. on balls, and then each pittered a buse. Doyle hit a long fly to Jones, and Gettman scored on the out. Londy attempted to come in also, and went out at the

ley and went out at first. Jones singled. LaChance made an infield hit, and Jones was put out at second by Wrigley, who

double play unassisted.

In the second McGuirc reached first on balls. Ferrell hit to Latchance, forcing Jim at the second hag. Prown singled, and Wrigley was allowed to reach first on balls. Mercer struck out. Selbach singled, scoring Farrell and Brown Getiman made a clean single, and the plate.

Shindle led off with a hit, Tucker sent a high one to Tom Brown, Hallroam is shortfield, and was thrown out at first. Ryan singled, and Shindle crossed the plate, Kennedy closing the finning out.

The Browns were off at critical junctures and their three errors were costly. Dantels was batted out of the box in the section than 100 and Sudhoff took his place. The score:

ST. LOUIS—

R. H. O. A. E. Dowd, of 0 1 2 0 0

Turner, rf 1 1 2 1 0 0

Clements, c 0 1 3 2 0

Clements, c 0 1 3 2 0

Clements, c 0 1 3 2 0

Locker, lb 1 1 1 1 1 1

Hall, ss 0 0 1 2 2

Crooks 3b 1 1 1 4 2 0

the plate, Kennedy closing the inning by fanning out.

Kennedy sent the sphere against Leaby's ribs in the third and Tommy took a sack. Doyle hit to right center, sending Leahy to third. Metaline went out on a fly to Sheckard. Leahy second and Doyle was put out at second Farreil hit a high one to the left gardan, and Andrews got under it.

Sheckard singled, and Jones followed sult. LaChance flew out to Selbach, and Sheckard ran home. Andrews went to first on a hit by pitched ball, Shindle flew out to Selbach and Tucker went out Parreil to Mercer.

Farrell to Mercer.

In the fourth Brown iel off with a hot one for two bases. Wrig'ey was presented with a base on balls. Mercer sacrificed, and the men were advanced a base. Schach hit to Hallman and went out at first. Brown secting. Silear July

hase. Seibach hit to Railman and went out at first, Brown scoring. Silent Jake waited and walked to first, Leady hit to Tucker, and the side was out.

Hallman went out on a Sy to the Baron McGnire caught Ryan's foul, and Kennedy went out Wrigley to Farrell.

Doyle opened the fifth by goins out on a foul hit to Ryan. McGnire's pepf fy was taken in by Hallman. The Duke sent one to the Sleichers for a homer and Brown went out Lathance to Forliffer Tommy. Horn Tommy,
Sheckard fell a victim to Mercer's Henry Butting Was the Feature of

curves. Jones fouled out to Leahy, La-Chance singled, and Andrews went out on foul fly to Leahy. Wrigley's two-bagger opened the sixth. in which heavy hitting by both teams Mercer sent one along the base line to Tucker and went out. Selbach sent a long one to Jones, and the sailor tailled. Leahy bit to Hallman and was put our

by Tucker.
Shindle led off with a single, Tucker went out on a fly to Wrigiey. Gettman get under Hallman's fly. Byan singled. Kennedy hit to shortfield and Ryan was forced out at second.

forced out at second.

The seventh liming opened with Leahy's pop fly to Tucker. Doyle hit to Hallman and was thrown out at first. McGuire went out, La Chance to Tucker.

Sheckard hit to right center for three bases. Jones hit to Mercer and went out at first. La Chance sent another one to Mercer, but the ball froze to Winnie's hand and the runner was safe. Anderson singled and Sheckard scored. Shindle hand and the runner was safe. Anderson singled and Sheckard scored. Shindle solved Wirnies curves for a clean hit and La Chance and Anderson came in Shindle attempted to purioin a base and Jim McGuire threw him out at second. Tunker closed the inning by striking out. In the eighth Farrell's high fly was captured by Andrews. Brown dreve a grounder to La Chance and went out at first

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out at first on his hit to Hallman, and Leaty flew out to Tucker.
LaChance singled, Andrews followed suff. Shindle hit to Mercer and reached first safe on Farreil's error, Andrews, evidently under the impression that La-Chance had gone in on the play, dashed for third. Jack Doyle got the ball, and chased Andrews down to third where the sufficient on the play of the sufficient on the suff

and LaChance scored on Tommy's out. The game ended by Hallman flying out to Doyle. The score:

Gettman, rf ...

Farrell, 1b ...

Totals...

Brooklyn-

Hallman, 2b. Rynn, c

proved easy victims to the Baltimores

do the pitching for the Bostons, was hit

freely, and Willis, who succeeded him in

proved an enigma for the Bostons, and

except in the fourth inning allowed them

support was of the first-class order. The

fielding of Long was one of the feat-

BALTIMORE- R. H. O. A.

not more than one hit an inning.

ures. Attendance, 3,274. The score:

McGraw, 3b.

Stenzel, cf.

BOSTON-

Demontreville 2h

"Batted for Sullivan

First base by errors-Baltimore, L Left

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base on bails-Oir accounts, a con Samea, van, 4; off Willis, 2, Struck out-By Mc-James, 8, By Sullivan, 1; by Willis, 1, Two-base hits-Lowe, McJames and Ber-gen. Sacrifice hits-Tenney and Kelley, Stolen bases-Hamilton, Kelley and Jen-

Storen bases riammon, kency and searnings. Double plays—Long, Lowe and Tenney; Lowe and Tenney. Hit by pitcher—By Sullivan, 1; by Willis, 2, Wild pitches—McJames, 1; Willis, 1, Umpires—Snyder and Curry. Time—2 hours.

BROWNS BEATEN

Outhatted and Outfielded by Te

bean's Team,

St. Louis, April 20.-The Browns were

outbatted by the Clevelands today. Two thousand spectators watched the gam-

from park benches and chairs. Young

pitched in masterly fashion for the visit-

ors. The Cleveland team's errorless game

was not alone responsible for its victory

the Game.
Philadelphia, April 20.—The Phillies beat

the Giants today in a well-played game

was the predominant feature. The score:

Dunkle, p.....

NEW YORK-

Gleason, 20... Hartman, 3b.

Tlernan, If...... 1 Joyce, 1b..... 0

Philadelphia...... 1 0 0 4 0 0 1 2 0 8 New York....... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 5

PHILADELPHIA- R. H. O. A. E.

the sixth, fared little better. McJame:

Baltimore, April 26.—The champions

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Game for Georgetown.

TWAS A PITCHER'S BATTLE

Carthy's Playing a Feature.

had for a shut-put. Baseball history almost repeated itself

between four crimson players, owing to a more than ordinary amount of carefulness, fearing a collision. It was a poor exhibition, or, rather, a lack of team work. When the sphere was finally corraled pitcher Morse overthrew first and the black-haired Fleming scampered to second. Downes walked and then little Maloney found one to his liking and sent it over third bag, and it continued going until it reached the big gateway. Just as he touched the plate, after Fleming and Downs had crossed it, the ball came to Reid's hands and the game was won. It was then that the student body and all the local rooters gave vent to their most

Harvard man, he also gave only one base Harvard man, he also gave only one base on bails, while Morse gave seven free passes, but the latter struck out ten local collegians and altogether pitched a masterly game. If Georgetown had been able to solve Morse's "twistera" and "straight-overs" after being given the number of bases stated the score would have been much more one-sided.

The whole local team gave Bache superb support and out up an almost error-

admirers of both teams.

Georgetown did not score, as stated, until the eighth. Upon two occusions, however, the slightest kind of a hit would have started her run getting carlier. In the second inning after Mahoney had gone outon a foul fly to Reid, McCarthy, Walsh and Moran filled the bases, Cassy and Bache fanned and missed the chance of a life time.

Harvard's lonely tally come in the

Maloney's Home Run Won the Houghton's overthrow in the effort to complete a double play. Walsh field out to Clark, Casey was hit by a pitched ball and Bache form

Wild Pitch Saved the "Crimson" From a Shut Out-Bache Gave Only One Base on Balls and Had Splendid All-Around Support-Mc-

In a heartbreaking finish, Georgetown defeated Harvard vesterday afternoon in the best played and most hotly contested game of the schedule with the possible exception of the game with Lehigh. The score, three to one, almost speaks for itself and tells how close a call Harvard

as upon the last visit of Harvard to Georgetown field in 1883, Georgetown wonby the score of three to two. Then the game was pulled out of the fire in the ninth inning and that with the almost unsurpassed Jack Hylands in the box. Yes terday's game up to the eighth inning eemed doomed to go down in history with the losses to Yale and Princeton and Pennsy. In that inning, a little luck and a good deal of Maloney's but turned the tide and Capt. McCarthy's men won.

Fleming's pop infield fly dropped safely

the local rooters gave vent to their most noisy enthusiasm, and the several new college yells which had been kept in pickle were fired off, until the stand and bleachers rattled. Harvard's only run was made on a wild pitch. It was decidedly a herce pitchers' bat-tle, Bache and Morse each being so ef-fective that only six hits apiece were scored off them. Bache was in the pink of form and while he struck out only one Harvard man, he also gave only one base

perb support and put up an almost error-less game and the siyle of playing was very much in contrast with recent ex-hibitions and instilled renewed hope and courage in the hearts of their almost discourage in the hearts of their amost dis-couraged admirers. Capt. McCarthy play-ed the initial bag to the queen's taste and his dozen put outs without the semblanco of an error reflects great credit upon his work. He also led at bat with two clean work. He also led at bat with two clean singles. Fleming was back in the game and gave the whole team some of the old time confidence. He accepted six chances in good shape. He was well supported by Moran at short. Casey went to left and his only chances were two flies which he took good care of in the eighth. Maloney was himself again and played his usual fine game. His only hit was good for four bases.

for four bases.

Harvard has a good fielding team, and is fairly strong at hat, and with her pitchers in good shape ought to win a majority of her games from now on, inthe set with Yale. Little LaughThere were ten starters in the second Nigger Babe majority of her gamies from now on, including the set with Yale. Little Laugh-lin distinguished himself at short, although he missed one easy chance. Reid, catcher, was the busiest man of the lot, with eleven put-outs, six more than were credited to First Baseman Foster. The great attraction deserved a much better attendance, only a fairly large crowd

missed the chance of a life time.
Havvard's lonely tally came in the
sixth. Morse was an easy out from
Moran to McCarthy. Laughlin sent a
grass burner to left, and advanced on
Capt. Rand out from Fleming to first capt. Rand out from Fleming to first and scored on a wild pitch.
It is now known as the memorable eighth, for in this, as already stated, the Blue and Gray scored three runs and Five horses went to the first pitch and the state.

The fourth event was a well fought mile race, but Ortoland, the three to five favorite, had it won from the start. Sir Dick made a good run for second, and King T ran third. Time, 1:47.

# won the game. After Maloney's homer, with no one out, McCarthy sent a liner over second, but was forced a moment later on Moran's single, who was safe on

and Bache fanned.

The ninth looked very promising for the Crimson, when Houghton sent a long fly to left, but it was not so promising when it fell, for the strong wind blew it

foul, and a home run was spoiled. On the next ball pitched he was an easy out to Downes. Burgers sent a beauty over second, but was soon after doubled with Lynch, from Moran to Fleming to Mc-Carthy. Miller, of the Brooklyns, offici-ated as umpire.

GEORGETOWN- R. H. O. A. E. Downes, of Mornin, 88..... HARVARD-Burgess, rf .. Morse, p.

Georgetown...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x-3 Harvard...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 game-2 hours and 30 minutes.

Princeton Defents Lafayette Princeton, N. J., April 20.-Princeton deeated Lafavette's strong team today in an interesting contest by the score of 6 to 2. Hildebrand pitched a clever game

for the Tigers and kept the visitors' hits well scattered. He had good support ex-cept at short. Score: Princeton ......0 0 3 1 1 1 0 0 \*-6 Lafayette ......0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-2

Yale Victorious, New Haven, Conn., April 20.-Yale had to trouble defeating Williams College here this afternoon. Plunkett was wild

and figured in eight battery errors. Batteries-Fearey, Hall and Sullivan; Plunkett and Ross.

# AT THE BENNING TRACK.

Results of Races Yesterday-Entries for Tomorrow.

Only those who had money and wanted a run for it faced the dust and wind at the Benning track yesterday, but of this class there was quite a large attendance. The track was in good condition, yet not fast. It will not be fast again this meeting. In the betting sheds it was a very lively day, and the "regulars" carried off ome money, albeit several first favorites disappointed the talent. In the second race Crowley, with Balley up, threw his rider at the post and ran away. After a mile run the horse was stopped and taken back to the post, but he was out

of the race from the start.

Decanter was the only horse in the first race, taking a lead of two lengths at the start and holding it into the stretch. First

er attendance, only a fairly large crowd clark present, including a number of fair lengths. Dutchess Annette had a hard ride for second place and Sophomore ran third. Distance, six furlongs. Time.

In the third race the talent picked Hill for a winner from a field of thirteen. St. Chair was also backed heavily at three to one. Four favorites, including Hill, the cinch, were buried in the start, and Hill ouldn't even show. St. Clair took an easy lead at the three quarters and wan the money. Miss Mark ran second, St. So-phia third. Distance, four furlongs, Time,

# TIMES RACING CHART.

Ninth Day of the Spring Meeting of the Washington Jockey Club at Benning, D. C., Wednesday, April 20.

41 FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; seiling; for three-year-olds and upwards. Five furlongs. Winner, Decauter, b. c., J, by Deceive—Mandolin, Time, I;04-1-4.

Running position. 

42 SECOND RACE-Purse, \$300; for maiden three-year-olds and upwards, Six furlongs. Winner, Miss Casey, br. m., 5, by Patton-Annie Shelby, Time.

43 THIRD RACE-Purse, 1999; for maiden two-year-olds. Half mile. Winner, St. Clair, ch. c., 2, by St. Leonards-Paradox, Time, 0:311-4.

44 FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$50; selling; for three-year-olds and upward. One

Running position.

mile. Winner, Ortoland, b. c., 3, by Magnetizer-Ortegal, Time, 1:47

45 FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$300; selling; for three-year-olds and upward. Six and one-half furlongs. Winner, Louise N., ch. m., 5, by Luke Blackburn-Louise T. Time; 1:25.

Fifth race—Five furions. Nicholas, 3 cylidently under the impression that Late to 1. won; Forseen second, Dawn, third. Time, 1:941-4.

Each race—Gas and one-eighth miles, cover five hurdles. Snowdown, 7 to 5, won: Alfonsian second, Uncle Jim third. Time, 1:951-4.

Extin race—Gas and one-eighth miles, cover five hurdles. Snowdown, 7 to 5, won: Alfonsian second, Uncle Jim third. Time, 2:51-4.

Extin race—Gas and one-eighth miles, cover five hurdles. Snowdown, 7 to 5, won: Alfonsian second, Uncle Jim third. Time, sent a long fly into Gettman's territory account of cold and threatening weather.

Extinct race—Gas and one-eighth miles, cover five hurdles. Snowdown, 7 to 5, won: Gles Shine. Signature of third, where the impression that Late Chance had gone in on the play, dashed for third, Jack Doyle got the bail, and chased Andrews down to third, where Chance was standing, and put the Brooklyn teff field guardian out. Tucker sent a long fly into Gettman's territory account of cold and threatening weather.

fifth race, six and a half furlongs, and Lucid closed in the betting an even money favorite. It was a pretty start, and a close race to the finish. Louise N. got off with a lend of half a length, but at the quarter Seaton, up on Plantain, came to the front and looked like a winner to the stretch, where Louise N, took the lead again and won out. Lucid ran second, Plantain third. Time, 1.25. The entries and events for today are as

follows:

Oliffed	Sophomore 163
Friskal	Jim Chance 93
Inquisator 96	Duch. Annette, 91
Second race-Selling:	for maiden two-year-olds,
Four and one-half furle	Dark I
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Con M. Course Mid	Clauban 97
Laboration 100	Index. Lbs Starting 97 Specialist 97
(29) Tyran	Meeriness 97
Extreme100	
Rex Light 100	
	for three-year-olds. Six
and one-balf furlongs:	
Index, Lbs,	Index. Lbs 95 (26) Plantain 93
Decanter 103	Filament 95
Glennine Des	(26) Plantain 93
(6) Gen. Macco 98	
Fourth race For fou	r-year olds and upward.
Seven furlongs:	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
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Rifle	Manassas
The Manxman, 100	Wordsworth 100
	e three-year-olds and up-
ward. Six furlongs:	The state of
Index. Lbs.	Index. Lbs.
Marsian	Terstenson 93
South Africa 109	
Com, Traveler102	
Sallust 96	
Long Acre 93	Henry Chance., 85

Results at Cincinnati

Cincinnati, April 28.-Two indifferent favorites only won today at Newport. one of the few winners of the get of Spokane.

In the last race "McCaffery ran up Rogers's Richard J. from \$300 to \$1,065, the owner retaining the colt. Summaries First race-One mile. Friar John, 3 to 1, won; The Monon, second; Oxnard, third. Time, 1:42 1-2.

Second race-Four furlongs, Spirituelle, 3 to I, won; Flying Bird, second; Pansy P. third. Time, 0:49 3-4.

Third race-Six furlongs. McCleary, 6 o 1, won; Senator Quay, second; Nat P., to I, won; Senator Quay, second; Nat P., third. Time, 1:15-1-2. Fourth race—Mile and a sixteenth. Fasig. 4 to 1. won; Loyalty, second; Elsina, third. Time, 1:49-3-4. Fifth race—Four and a half furiongs. McCarren, 6 to 5. won; Ned Wickes, second; Duke of Baden, third. Time, 0:56-1-2. Sixth race—Six furiongs. Richard J., 5 to 1. won; Mazeppa, second; Halton, third. Time, 1:14-3-4. Fime, 1:14 3-4.

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